

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

VOLUME III—NUMBER 3

BETHEL, MAINE, NOVEMBER 22, 1944

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Juniors Win Skit Prize at A. A. Party

Last Saturday night the Girls' Athletic Association gave its annual party in the Bingham Gym, this year in the form of a farmers' carnival.

On entering the rustically decorated gym, the student and faculty guests were each presented a ticket for the door-prize and a card directing each to one of the many game booths. These games, at which everybody rotated to the sound of a whistle, were ranged all around the room and consisted of everything from the penny toss to fortune telling.

Later the community games took place. A bucket race between students and faculty proved a highlight among the other amusing activities.

The evening was topped off, as in the past years, by the traditionally hilarious class skits. The cast for the seniors' drama, "Life in the Main Office," consisted of Robert Foster, William Moore, Freeland Savage, Katharine Kellogg, M. Chapman, Mary Sue Adams, Jay Winter, Archie Young, Ruthmarie Malnati, Pat-sy O'Brien, and Priscilla Carver.

The juniors presented "Dorm and Town Students," including in its cast Gordon Lawry, Eddy

Dorion, Roger Pinkham, Virginia Griffin, Ann Terriberry, Carl Wight, Ted Emery, Carolyn Bryant, and Bette Smith.

The sophomores gave "Morning Assembly" with Joyce Chipman, Russell Cram, Janice Bowman, Charles Foote, Virginia Conrad, Richard Day, Jacqueline Macfarlane, Gene Van, Irene Wight, Roderick Gilles, Sally Stowell, David Patrick, Betsy Grandin, Stuart Manchester, Robert Parsons, Lee Nary, and Marilyn Boyker.

The Freshmen's "Radio Skit" included Sally Adams, Ruth Judkins, Mary Wentzell, Quentin Hall, James Brown, M. Swain, and Charles Conrad.

Another fine showing of Miss Newman's A. A. Council came to a close as refreshments were served and the judges, Mr. Ireland, Miss Gallagher, and Mr. Myers, presented their decisions.

As it turned out, the junior class skit, a fine morale-builder between dorm and town students, won the prize for the best production of the evening, while the prizes for high scores in the games went to Grace Murray and Jay Winter.

SCIENCE CLUB ACCEPTS NEW MEMBERS

Eight students have accepted the bids for membership which the Science Club sent out a few weeks ago. These new members are as follows: Leslie Griffin, Barbara Hastings, Roger Pinkham, Richard Sprague, Ted Emery, Harlan Blake, Mark Rines, and Billy O'Brien. Each member is now started on a project for the year, ranging from the toning of photographs, which is Bob Foster's project, to Lillian Coburn's project of buildings models of Crater Lake and Boulder Dam.

Two new members have been elected for offices in the club. They are Barbara Hastings, secretary, and Ted Emery, vice president. Priscilla Carver was elected again for president and Freeland Savage is now treasurer.

At the next meeting, which will be held Monday, Dec. 4, Mr. Emery, the faculty advisor, will give a report on the projects that different members have taken up and how they are progressing with them. The school will see the results among the demonstrations and exhibits of the Annual Interscholastic Science Fair next spring.

formal dance in December.

This committee is made up of nine members: Carolyn Bryant, Patricia O'Brien, and Carl Wight from the town; Betty Gibbs, Mary Swasey, and Nancy Davis from the girls' dorm; and David Hays, Jay Winter, and David Stone from the boys' dorm.

LAWRY REELECTED BY JUNIORS

Gordon Lawry and Russell Cram were recently elected to head the junior and sophomore classes respectively.

This is the second time Lawry has been elected to the presidency of his class, while the other new officers of the Class of '46 are Donald Brooks, vice president; William Hastings, treasurer; and Marie White, secretary.

The sophomore class elected all new officers, they being Russell Cram, president; Richard Day, vice president; Betsy Norton, treasurer; and Betsy Grandin, secretary.

Commercial Dept. Under New Head

Gould Academy has one of the finest commercial departments in New England. Under the guidance of Miss Swift this year it has two chief goals. First, it prepares the student for a commercial college. Secondly, it provides students who do not intend to continue with college with enough background and general knowledge so that they may immediately find employment.

Among the subjects taught on the commercial floor are Shorthand I and Shorthand II which includes office practice, Bookkeeping I and II, Typewriting I and II, and commercial arithmetic. Each course branches out and gives the student a little more than just the designated subjects.

In typing the student learns how to operate adding machines, prepare and make mimeographed copies, make carbon copies, and file. This class does outside work for the church, the headmaster, different clubs and organizations, as well as the music department and The Blue and Gold. The students are fortunate to have varied, modern, and excellently operating typewriters. Each student has an outside period to which he devotes special time toward speed, home work and outside work.

In the bookkeeping room we find still another active subject. Although these classes do not work for outsiders, they do practice sets similar to those found in real business offices. The knowledge gained here is for bookkeeping and accounting in general.

Commercial arithmetic prepares the student for bookkeeping and accounting. This subject is not required in the commercial course but should be included if the student feels it is necessary.

The Shorthand classes are perhaps the most interesting. Here we find students first learning the short hand basics, secondly, writing shorthand from books, and thirdly, writing shorthand from dictation. In the second year class we find a

Iowa Tests Show High Gould Average

SENIORS RANK 88

PERCENTILE WITH SENIORS OF OTHER SCHOOLS

Gould's high scholastic standing among secondary schools all over the country was verified by the Iowa Test results received a few weeks ago. These tests, given in late September in order to help schools locate their strong and weak points and see how they rank with other schools, showed well-above average results for all three upper classes, here notably in reading comprehension of all sorts and vocabulary.

The most gratifying fact about the test results is the definite increase in percentile rating with other students of their class displayed by Gould boys and girls in proportion to the length of time they have attended high school. Gould freshmen have a percentile of 53 when compared as a class with the average of other freshmen classes. The sophomores, however, rate 72 percentile with other sophomore classes, the juniors, 77, and the seniors, 88.

These figures are highly complimentary to Gould, but the headmaster says that by bolstering up the weak spots in future years the school can attain still better averages. The weaknesses of the student body as a whole seem to be in math background and natural sciences. Mr. Ireland suggests that the Academy may require all freshman to take general science another year, since under the present system many students go through school without ever taking any science course. Another plan in the headmaster's mind is to strengthen the school knowledge of sources of information.

CAMERA CLUB

RE-ELECTS FOSTER, BOVEY

Gould's Camera Club is again turning out hundreds of fine football pictures for the students and faculty. This has been done under the directions of the club's advisor, Mr. Foster. Over 400 different football pictures have been turned out during the past week, which is really an excellent record for such a small but active club.

Among many things done during the past few meetings has

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more broadened subject. Business dress, office machines, travel, telephone and many other subjects are discussed, so that when the student has completed the course, he will have a thorough knowledge of business life.

Commercial work has a prominent place in the modern world of today, and students taking this course have a bright future ahead of them.

THE THREE ONE ACT PLAYS

The three one act plays will be presented in the William Bingham Gymnasium on the evening of Dec. 18. The plays are being rehearsed after school and week end, with all casts giving their greatest cooperation towards their success.

The first, "Search Me," is a play of a "Casper Milktoast," mousey little clerk (Larry Clement) who finds adventure when carrying \$3000 to one of his boss's (Dave Hayes) clients. He finds adventure of a rather menacing sort when he is forced to pick up Good Deeds Pete Haskins (Bill Moore), kind-hearted ex-convict, very handy with his digits. Dedi Griffin plays a nervous secretary, jittery to the nth degree, Marilyn Boyker as his ever-lovin' wife, Janice Bowman and Irene Wight as two hitch hikers, complete with activated thumbs, and Bill Swasey as a gruff motor cycle cop. Bob Foster, as the chuckly commentator, tells the story of the play to his wife (Pam Parsons).

The second play, "Jazz and Minuet," is about a pampered society darling (Stan Howard) who dreams of the tragedy one

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First Alumni Bulletin Out

KATHRYN HAMLIN, EDITOR

After a summer of planning, and work by Editor Kathryn Hamlin, the long-awaited first issue of Gould's Alumni Bulletin came off alumnus Carl Brown's printing press early this month. This publication, containing almost a complete list of the latest situations and achievements of the school's alumni for many years back, has already been circulated widely among the members of Gould's Alumni Association. This issue, which it is hoped will prove to be only the first of a long series of Bulletins, boasts fine articles by Mr. Ireland, Mr. Fossett, and Dr. Payson Smith as well as short notices on each of the Academy's gold star alumni.

WINTER IS BAND'S

NEW DRUM MAJOR

On Armistice Day last week the school band made its first marching appearance of the year. The new drum major, Jay Winter, led the parade down Main Street to the town's roll of honor, where Mr. Ireland and Roger Pinkham took part in the dedication service.

Under Miss Griggs' training the school band plans to play at the basketball games next month, though it has been unable to appear for the football season.

Bird Authority

Talks at Gould
AUDUBON NATURALIST
SHOWS HIS OWN MOVIES

On Tuesday, Nov. 7, Bert Harwell, the Western representative of the National Audubon Society, arrived at Gould Academy to give a lecture on "The Music of the Out-of-Door." Mr. Harwell of California, spoke interestingly and animatedly, giving excellent imitations of various bird calls. He also whistled and twittered, accompanying himself on the piano with some of his own compositions. After explaining how he locates the pitches of the many bird calls he hears, movies in vivid technicolor were shown. Beautifully filmed by Mr. Harwell, the pictures showed some of the interesting habits of birds, several scenes of snow capped mountains and tumbling streams, and many other portraits of wild life. The film ended with a charming story about the birth and life of a robin.

DANCE COMMITTEE ELECTED

There will be changes in our Tuesday and Friday night dances soon, as a dance committee has been elected to plan and control them and make these changes.

It will be the committee's job to plan the dances, select the music, and especially to plan special numbers for those who do not dance. It will also be consulted about plans for the

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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EDITORIAL

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Four years ago Gould Academy had a student council. It consisted of representatives from the town and both dorms. A constitution was prepared and the prospect was student government for Gould. However, the council was abandoned when its two faculty advisors, Mr. Bateman and Mr. Vachon, left for the service. This fall it has been suggested that the plans for a student government be readopted. We think that such plans can be carried out profitably.

Student government would mean more than the privilege of saying that we have it at Gould. It would mean work and responsibility. It would require the enthusiasm and cooperation of everyone. However, it would benefit our school in numerous ways. It would give to many valuable experience in problems of school government. Surely it would bring town and dorm students together by requiring the active participation of both.

Starting, perhaps with limited powers such as (1) the control of certain activities in the main building including the library and morning chapel, (2) formation of general entertainment committees for dances and other affairs, and (3) the working of an inter-dormitory council, the student council would gradually assume more serious responsibilities. Later, if the council proves a success, it would assume power in discipline, referring more serious cases to the faculty.

Ideally, representation would be on a definite ratio between town and dorms, classes and school organizations.

No doubt the day students would have more representatives than the dorms because of their larger number. On the other hand, a council might be composed on the Council of Seven plan with class representatives and fewer faculty members. In either case a small committee of the faculty would be present at meetings for advice and guidance. Mr. Ireland or Mr. Clunie would probably be made honorary chairman of the council.

It's up to the student body. Mr. Ireland is in favor of such a group, if it will act responsibly. We believe that a student government can be maintained here at Gould. What do you think? Would you like to try it?

M. A. H.

FIRST APPEARANCE OF VARSITY GLEE CLUB

The Varsity Glee Club made its first appearance of the year in a short, informal concert for the school on Nov. 7. The group sang three pieces at this time, and the director, Miss Griggs, stated that this would be only the first of several of such "practice concerts" for her musical clubs in the Bingham Gymnasium.

The members of the Varsity Glee Club are as follows:

Sopranos: P. Goggin, B. Corson, P. Ring, M. Gibbs, M. S. Adams, B. Gibbs, V. Conrad, L. Griffin, and B. Freese. Alto: P. Carver, A. Gregg, T. Ralph, E. Smith, S. Linsley, M. Swasey, M. Burrill, C. Lapham, and P. Parsons. Tenors: R. Lurvey, F.

Bean, D. Hays, J. Winter, R. Sprague, R. Giles, and W. Anderson. Basses: R. Foster, T. Emery, D. Stowell, F. Savage, W. Moore, E. Van and L. Nevins.

CAMERA CLUB

been the election of officers for the coming year. They are as follows: President, Robert Foster; Vice President, Martin Bovey; Treasurer, Betty Gibbs; Secretary, Freeland Savage. With such a selection of officers the present season is bound to be a great success.

The coming year holds many hours of knowledge and enjoyment for those who are interested in photography. As soon as possible, classes will be held in

LOOKING AHEAD

November 28--School begins at 8:30
 December 2--Single session of school
 4-5--Second six weeks tests
 6--Japhan Club Concert
 8--Basketball with Gorham--here
 13--Basketball with Bridgton--here
 15--Dramatic Club's three one-act plays
 16--Christmas Dance--formal
 17--Christmas vesper service--cantata
 19--Basketball with Berlin--here
 20--New BLUE AND GOLD out
 21--Christmas Vacation begins

Opinions Appreciated

Taking a new slant on the subject of asking questions for the BLUE AND GOLD I did not ask the same question of everyone, but I asked similar questions on the same topic.

Going first to a group of dorm girls I asked what kind of Student Government they'd like. Answers ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous as follows: Joan Potter, "The Honor System--with a student council I see it carried out." Virginia Scattergood, "Monarchy!"

To the masculine side: "Hollie, what kind of student government would you like to see in Gould?"

Hollie Sturgis: "When it comes to student government you'll find me in the butt room." It seems they rule their own there.

Hollie Bucklin: "I'd want the student council nominated by the faculty. That way they could get the ones they thought would do the best job and we could vote on the ones we wanted on the council."

And among the underclassmen I asked Irene Wight what she thought of a Student Government in Gould. She said: "Wonderful....I think it would teach us to be more reliable." Well spoken.

Back to the boys: Stewart Manchester came back with the most sound and definite plan we've heard. It was to have two representatives from each class and one from each club, to be elected by those respective bodies. From the council thus formed four officers would be elected with president a senior and vice president a junior. With two faculty advisors this council could run more the social side of the school than the disciplinary.

Of course there's more than one side to every issue. Set your think caps on how you believe we can improve the looks of our building and campus for next time -- and billboards are out!

Dedi

the darkroom at Holden Hall in which the art of developing, printing, enlarging and many other helpful things will be taught to all. A great boost in work to every one with a camera was given when it was found by Mr. Foster that it will be possible to obtain roll films for members through the W. P. B. The members are planning to make over six hundred photographic Christmas cards this season besides their regular activities.

New members are still being accepted into the Camera Club.

A Graduate Of Gould

LESLIE E. DAVIS

Mr. Leslie E. Davis, a well known and extremely well-liked figure in the town of Bethel, has had many different jobs since he was graduated from Gould in the class of 1911.

After his graduation he went to Portsmouth, N. H., and worked there in the wholesale grocery business. Later he served as an apprentice machinist in Portsmouth for three years.

In 1914 he married Marie Swan, also a member of the class of 1911.

After his marriage he came to Locke Mills and worked in the Railway Mail Service, working alternate weeks in the mill.

During World War I Mr. Davis worked on Ordnance in Erie, Pennsylvania.

After the war he returned to Maine and worked for his father on the Davis farm in North Newry.

After working in the woods he came to Bethel and was a mechanic in the Herrick Brothers Garage, the garage which Laurence Lord now owns. In 1925 he bought out Al Herrick's half of the garage. In 1927 he sold that and built the saw mill which was on the same site as the one which burned this summer.

For nine years "L. E." was tax collector in Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis have one son and two daughters. Richard has a lumber mill in East Bethel; Phyllis was our school nurse in 1912; Kathryn is employed in the office at Gould.

THREE PLAYS

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of her headstrong ancestors brought upon herself in a similar situation, when she attempted to make her staunch, reliable lover (Freeland Savage) jealous by going out with a dashing Lothario of Revolutionary Days (Jay Winter). Marie White is the pert Irish maid of today, handy with the smelling salts. Mary Sue Adams is the colonial maid, not partial to any Lotharios who happen to be hanging around.

The last, "The Tangled Web," is a play about an absent-minded professor (Roger Pinkham) who gets involved with a crooked "dame" (Betty Smith), and whose lying to get himself out of a tangled situation surprises his "holty-toity" sister (Joan Allen) and himself no end. Hollie Sturgis plays the somewhat stupid Irish detective on the wall of the foxy crook.

The Headmaster's Corner

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The traditional and once-thought indispensable policy of "keeping order" is not as evident a procedure in school control today, and the acceptance of a doctrine of self-control is making its appearance. This new concept enables one to be responsible for his own conduct and for his own decisions. It is control from within the individual himself, self discipline, and requires a policy in which public sentiment in the student body for right conduct asserts itself and becomes a powerful guiding force.

This does not excuse the teachers or administration from these responsibilities. The whole morale of the school is affected by the headmaster, his assistants and those above him. The teacher who is kind, but firm, sympathetic but exacting, and friendly but reserved exerts a beneficial influence on pupils beyond our ability to measure.

"Democracy," says Lowell, "is that form of society in which every man has a chance and knows he has a chance." This doctrine impresses a very grave obligation upon the student body and its leaders and is a challenge to every boy and girl at Gould.

E. F. Ireland

COMPLIMENTS

OF

BROWN'S VARIETY STORE

A GOOD PLACE

TO MEET

FARWELL & WIGHT

COMPLIMENTS

OF

BURNS' RED & WHITE STORE

COMPLIMENTS

OF

BROWN'S GARAGE

Outstanding Among Us

ROY PACKARD

On Nov. 17, 1926, Royal Day Packard was born in Dover-Foxcroft, Maine. At the ripe old age of one year Roy moved to La Tuque, Canada, where he has remained ever since.

Before he ever came here he used to play basketball. He also did some swimming and sailing. He used to collect stamps for a hobby, but it seems he doesn't do that any more. Roy was in the Boy Scouts in La Tuque. He even managed to reach the esteemed rank of patrol leader.

Among other things, Roy used to like to camp out until one night someone stole the tent while he was sleeping, and he never knew it until the morning.

Roy has been here for four years. He is hoping that Uncle Sam will let him stay until graduation in June of this year. There has already been one Packard, Roy's sister, graduated from Gould, and he now has another sister, Bobbie, here.

Before Roy came here he was never in any organized sports. Since coming to Gould, he has learned to ski and is one of our best skiers. He has been in football from the beginning. This year he has been captain of our football team. Football is his favorite sport, though he also has gone out for track.

When he gets out of the army Roy hopes to go to McGill University. There he will major in engineering, which he hopes to make his profession.

Here's all the best of luck and success to Roy in everything he undertakes to do.

GOULD BURSTS WAR CHEST THERMOMETER

Sturdily backed by Mr. Ireland and a number of volunteer solicitors from the student body, the school's goal of a \$100 contribution to the National War Chest Drive was reached and surpassed within a week's time. Since the beginning of the drive on Nov. 6, \$105 has been collected from the student body alone. An additional \$41 has come from the faculty. This money will go into use on our home front, among our armed forces, and in

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NEW BOOKS IN OUR LIBRARY

"The Time for Decision" by Summer Welles, former Under-Secretary of State—a frank, authoritative discussion of our foreign policy, a realistic analysis of world problems, and specific proposals for a world organization to prevent a third world war.

"Yankee from Olympus" by Catherine Drinker Bowen—a splendid vigorous biography of one of the great men of our time—Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, including as well interesting side-lights on his noted father, the Autocrat of the Breakfast Table.

"God is My Co-Pilot" by Colonel Robert L. Scott—one of the best war adventure stories. According to General Chennault it is "a record of persistence, determination and courage," all battles with the Japanese over Burma, again over China, as leader of the fighter pilots in General Chennault's China Air Task Force.

"The Flowering of New England" by Van Wyck Brooks—Pulitzer Prize winner, the first of three volumes dealing with the literary history of the United States; vivid description and keen criticism of such authors as Longfellow, Hawthorne, Emerson, Thoreau, and Holmes.

"New England, Indian Summer"—second of the great trilogy by Van Wyck Brooks—a brilliant history of the post-Civil War period, including Henry Adams, Thomas Bailey Aldrich, Emily Dickenson, Henry James, Cella Thaxter, who "read Dante while she peeled squash," and Edward Arlington Robinson, the Maine poet "with the wintry mind."

Have you been puzzled by the recall of "Vinegar Joe" Stillwell and by the intricacies of the Chinese internal situation? Read Helen Nicolay's biography of Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, and "The Promise" by Pearl Buck.

COMPLIMENTS

OF

BOSSERMAN'S DRUG STORE

R. H. CARVER

Successor to

Irving L. Carver

Wholesale and Retail
Gasoline and Kerosene
Fuel and Motor Oils

COMPLIMENTS

OF

HALL'S BARBER SHOP

Goings-On At Gehring

Hi kids! Here's the latest in what's been going on around the dorm. Any complaints must be filed in triplicate, on form 2B16b9. Forms are obtainable from our lawyer who, for obvious reasons, wishes her name to remain a secret.

Oct. 15—Judy and her roommate have a little trouble with the "clock work(s)."

Oct. 24—We bet those third hall girls won't practice baseball in the dorm any more. At least not with oranges.

Oct. 28—A total blackout occurred in the rooms of second hall. We all know Patsy and Betty had nothing to do with it. And Mary Sue can't you be content with Ted, and leave Lucia's Pete alone?

Oct. 29—It seems that everyone enjoyed the Y. P. ghost walk. Dickie claimed some hours later that she could still taste shaving lotion—which leaves us wondering? ?

Nov. 2—Some kind soul left Bobbie Packard some peanut butter—in her bed. But she was so tired she didn't know it.

Nov. 4—The girls gave a dorm party.—Enough said!

Nov. 8—Sukey, it really isn't so bad because Dewey didn't win. Anyway, it was a 50-50 proposition. You had all his pictures, and he had all your support.

Nov. 10—We overheard two girls talking after the dance. One of them said to the other, "You know, the only enjoyment I can get out of these dances is seeing Ted Emery give the girls a workout."

Nov. 11—Ninety seconds appears to be worth more than an hour and a half to some couples. Or was it the chaperon?

Nov. 15—The waiters got together and decided that a Gould postage rate should be established. Or at least a cover charge.

And now I leave you with the question of the week: Does anyone know the secret of the Gestapo?

Hungry?? For Good Food

TRY

THE BETHEL RESTAURANT

COMPLIMENTS

OF

BRYANT'S MARKET

I. G. A. STORE Phone 126

Town Topics

It's scandalous the way Robert Bennett goes yelling and tearing around school. We wish he would give some of his surplus vim, vigor, and vitality to that quiet, shy, Roy Lurvey.

I hear there's a swell chance for blackmail in the Bookkeeping II class. How about it, Kate?

I see a certain Merchant Marine has taken quite a liking to the general atmosphere of the Bethel Restaurant and of Bethel Inn.

I wish some people would furnish towels with their baths. Don't you, Betty Smith? No offense, please!

Archie, why is Don Brooks so shy and bashful? Somehow, you can't seem to convince him to go with you to certain places.

From now on Bobbie Chase is the mail-carrier from Gould to Hanover, and if possible, points south. If anyone desires to write to "Bing" (Crosby, of course), just see Bobbie; he knows him very well.

Did I see Barbara Browne wearing a sprig of "holly" on her dress the other day? No, I guess it was her heart she wears on her sleeve.

Wouldn't it be nice if we could pass a "Bill" not to have street lights on Elm Street, Lee Nary.

From now on, we can call Allen Fuller's car, "Cupid's Caravan" because the people that ride in it carry so many letters (!) between here and Hanover.

If there's anyone adept in the field of spying, please see the writer of this column.

If anyone knows the whereabouts of any pictures, good or bad, of Orson Welles, please save them for Barbara Wilson and a certain friend of hers; no names mentioned.

I saw Marilyn Noyes day dreaming in study hall the other day. It couldn't be she was studying Latin, or anything of a like nature—not with that look in her eyes.

Have you heard that song "Frankie and Johnny"? I have lately heard critics say the title is to be changed to "Frankie and Sadie!"

BENNETT'S GARAGE

CHEVROLET

Sales and Service

and

LUMBER OPERATIONS

COMPLIMENTS

OF

GERRY BROOKS

Holden Harlequinade

Larry, don't you know that it's not just cricket to appear in the pool room with nothing on but a shower curtain?

Girls, didn't Jay look sharp in that parade?

Now our attention turns to the love-lorn. After a long, hard fight Charlie Ross has beaten Charlie Foote, who now goes around dreary-eyed and blue all day. Can't one of you girls do something? By the way, Foote, do you plan to go skating next September in Massachusetts?

We come now to the smoking room news. All the members of this beloved clan wish to thank Littlehale for the electric lighter. The question of the week: Where does Littlehale keep that bucket? And speaking of buckets, Bob Foster is now organizing a squad of volunteer firemen.

Hurry, fellows, to the nearest barber! The winter styles have just been set by brother Thompson. It tickles, doesn't it, Fred?

We see Roger Pinkham now takes the minutes of the dorm meetings: "The....."

We'll try to be back from vacation in time for the next issue. See you then.

COMPLIMENTS

OF

CENTRAL ALLEYS

TAXI SERVICE

D. G. BROOKS

General Hardware

Plumbing and Heating

COMPLIMENTS

OF

"MANUFACTURER'S

VILLAGE"

EAST ORANGE

NEW JERSEY

COMPLIMENTS

OF

CONNER'S GARAGE

COMPLIMENTS

OF

THE BETHEL INN

EDWARD P. LYON

Watch Repairs and School Supplies

BLUE AND GOLD SPORTS

NOVEMBER 22, 1944

GOULD ACADEMY

HAYS HEADS WORK OF OUTING CLUB

SWAN'S CORNER AND DEVIL'S KITCHEN READY

The Gould Academy Outing Club got under way this year with a bang. Many of its members are spending their hours working at the ski jump and slalom hill, Devil's Kitchen, and an entirely new project, a short beginners passage beyond the boys' commando course. These members, under the able leadership of Mr. Myers, have done a commendable job, the outcome of which will prove helpful to the ski team as well as the other students this year.

At the first Outing Club meeting, Mr. Myers, the faculty advisor, gave a short talk outlining the work on the ski trails and the Carnival as well as the skating and skiing parties to be sponsored by the club this year, and then went on to announce this year's officers, who are: President, David Hayes; Vice President, Ann Terribery; Secretary, Patsy O'Brien; and Treasurer, Jean Chipman.

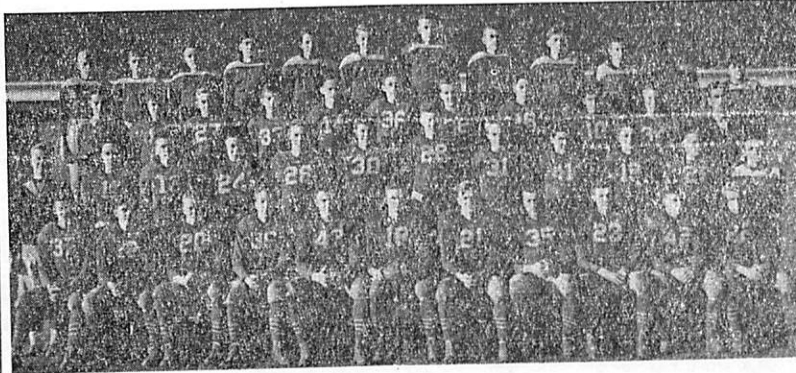
The Outing Club is a sort of "unsung hero," doing the dirty work for the ski team, and receiving very little of the credit; but it is this organization which supplies the transportation to and from all skating and skiing trips. Under the student guidance of Dave Hayes and the advisory direction of Mr. Myers, the Outing Club this year looks forward to an extremely successful season, and sincerely hopes that it will secure the friendliness and good will of all Gould faculty members and students.

GOULD QUINTET LOOKING FORWARD TO A GOOD SEASON

Under the guidance of Coach Anderson this year's basketball team has been practicing for several weeks in preparation for the first game in December.

The boys who are now trying out for basketball are Kermi Allen, Archie Young, Gordon Lawry, Adelbert Norwood, Ted Emery, Dexter Stowell, Herbert Lyon, David Stone, Ted Young, Wayne Allen, Stanley Cole, Robert Parsons, Carl Wight, Fenton Robertson, Fred Kneeland, Joe Murray, Bill Swasey, John Marshall, and John Conrad.

The previous letterman, Archie Young, and seven j. v. players of last year included in this list make prospects good for a successful season. The enthusiasm displayed by all recruits makes it certain that class teams will be formed of those players who do not make the varsity team. These teams will play each other during the season and later play



MEXICO VICTORY CLOSES BUMPY PIGSKIN SEASON

Huskies' Loss To Wilton Is First In History

MEXICO

The final game of the season proved to be one of the most thrilling as the Gould Huskies topped the Mexico Pintos 13-0 on Saturday, Nov. 5. In the second period Stone passed to Captain Packard to put the Blue and Gold in scoring position. Heathcote went over on a line plunge, and Wight converted with a kick. Soon after, Stone threw another pass to Dorion in the end zone, but the attempt at the extra point failed. Both teams fought it out with no score in the last half.

Gould (13) Mexico (0)
Packard, le re, R Allen
Swasey, lt rt, Doyon
Gibson, lg rg, Fraser
Brooks, c c, Burns
Walker, rg lg, D. Allen
Stowell, rt lt, Hutchinson
Norwood, re le, Buccinia
Heathcote, qb qb, O'Leary
Stone, lhb rlb, Michaud
Young, rlb lhb, Boutte
Winter, fb fb, Dounes
Substitutions: Gould—Croteau, K. Allen, Lawry, Anderson, Parsons, Murray, Dorion, Smith, Manchester, Bennett, Wight, Hopkinson, Patrick, Mason; Mexico—Luther, Carver, Perry, Leblanc, Jamison.

WILTON

On Saturday, Oct. 28, Wilton Academy finally defeated Gould after many unsuccessful attempts in past years. The score was 14 to 7.

Wilton made the first score of the game early in the second period. Later Allen passed to Young who made the first Gould tally. However, this proved to be the only one. Wight converted and the score was 7-7. Both teams carried a stiff offensive during the third period, but Wilton finally crashed through

off the class championship under the guidance of Coach Roderrick.

Summary Of The Season

	Gould	
Berlin	7	6 here
Fryeburg	18	6 here
Norway	0	18 there
S. Paris	25	0 there
Wilton	14	7 here
Mexico	0	13 here
Opp.	64	50

the Blue and Gold line to roll up seven more points. The Gould eleven then marched down the field, but they were unable to score before the game ended.

Gould (7) Wilton (14)
Packard, le le, Farnham
Swasey, lt lt, Austin
Gibson, lg lg, Bumpus
Brooks, c c, Cook
Manchester, rg rg, Bradin
Stowell, rt rt, Brooks
Norwood, qb qb, Curtis
Stone, lhb lhb, Beisaw
Young, rlb rlb, Colt
Winter, fb fb, Fitzpatrick
Substitutions: Gould—Walker, Wight, Sturgis, K Allen; Wilton—Orr, V. Franchetti, R. Franchetti.

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WAR CHEST

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other allied countries along with the expected 250 million dollars from all over the nation.

In the face of such a successful War Chest drive it seems a pity that every member of the Academy can't do as well in buying at least one war stamp each month in order to raise the minute man banner once again in front of Hanscom Hall.

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Class hockey games were concluded with the Juniors as the Champs, trimming the Seniors 4-2. The Juniors also were victors over the Sophomores 5-2 and the Seniors defeated the Freshmen 6-3. The high scorers for the Seniors were Betty Gibbs, Patsy O'Brien; Juniors, Ann Terribery, Betty Marshall; Sophomores, Barbara Galbraith, Joyce Chipman, Isabelle Bennett; Freshmen, Mary Wentzell, Connie Coolidge, and Carol Swan.

The Blue and Gold varsity teams were chosen with Betty Marshall captain of the Blue and Patsy O'Brien of the Gold. The final score was 7-5 in favor of the Blue. Scorers: Betty Gibbs 1, Patsy O'Brien 4, for Gold; Ann Terribery 6, Betty Marshall 1 for the Blues.

The Archery tournament of November 1 was won by the Juniors with a score of 247, Sophomores 172, Seniors 166, and Freshmen 141.

These last tournaments ended fall sports, and the winter schedule is now underway with basketball, skiing and badminton.

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